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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.
WOODROW WILSON,
of New Jersey.
For Vice President.
THOS. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana.
For Congress
D. H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins County.
For Circuit Judge
CHAS. H. BUSH,
of Christian County.

Returns from the Montana state-
wide primary for the nomination of
candidates to be voted on at the Nov-
ember election show that Miss Jear-
ette Rankin, of Missoula, is leading
the Republican congressional candi-
dates and John M. Evans appears to
have been renominated by the Demo-
crats.

Orders for the return to their state
mobilization camps of 15,000 national
guardsmen now on the Mexican border
were issued Thursday by the war
department. Gen. Funston was di-
rected to return three regiments from
New York, two from New Jersey,
two from Illinois, two from Missouri
and one each from California, Oregon,
Washington and Louisiana. They will
be replaced by the new troops ordered
to the border from Kentucky and
other states.

Judge William E. Sears, of the
District Court of Douglas county,
Nebraska, Thursday, issued an order
restraining the general and local offi-
cials of the Order of Railway Conduc-
tors calling or enforcing a strike on
the lines of the Union Pacific. The
order was issued on petition of Edwin
A. Hamilton, a conductor on the Un-
ion Pacific and a member of the Or-
der of Railway Conductors, who de-
clares that he and many other
employees of the road are anxious to
continue at work.

Two of the nine railroads entering
Louisville have begun active prepara-
tions to continue train service in event
of a strike. The Louisville & Nash-
ville mailed letters to all employees in-
viting them to apply for such vacan-
cies as may be created and which
they think they may be competent to
fill. The Pennsylvania sent similar
letters to its clerical force in Louis-
ville and reported that 95 per cent.
had volunteered for duty. Railroad
employees likely to be affected by the
strike order were reticent as to their
intentions. Shippers generally were
disposed to accept the situation as
something that could not be met.

Edwin F. Tuttle, progressive com-
mitteeman from Rhode Island, is the
latest of the national prominent pro-
gressives to join the revolt against
Hughes' nomination. His letter to Mat-
thew Hale, acting chairman of the
progressive national committee, dated
Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Aug. 29,
declares strongly for Wilson. Mr.
Tuttle says: "The most harassing
problem which President Wilson has
had to meet is the Mexican situation
indisputably inherited from the Taft
administration. History may decide
that mistakes may have been made
but Wilson has kept us out of war,
while Hughes is running riot in his
unjust criticism of our great presi-
dent, thousands of American mothers
are thanking God for Woodrow Wil-
son.

DADDY'S EVENING
FAIRY TALE

MARY
GRAHAM
BONNER

GNOMES' CIRCUS.

The Children had been to a Cir-
cus that afternoon, and when Daddy
came in the Nursery to tell them the
usual Evening Story, they were very
eager to know if a Circus was given
often in Fairyland.

"Dear me, yes," said Daddy. "All
the Fairies, Elves, Brownies, Gnomes
and many of the Animals love a
Circus almost better than anything
else. And it was only yesterday
that the Gnomes got up one of
the best Circuses ever given."

"You see," said Peter Gnome, "the
reason some of these Animals and
Fairies are going to say our
Circus was the best they'd ever
seen, is because I've got a scheme."

Now gather round me, Gnomes, while
I whisper it to you."

"All the little Gnomes sat on toad-
stools and on the ground and on big
rocks—anywhere so they could be
near Peter and hear his idea."

"Yes," Peter continued, "the reason
this Circus will be so wonderful is
because we'll do all the work and not
show off." Some of the little Gnomes
looked a trifle sad at this, especially
the four Gnome brothers, who always
loved to do a bicycle act. But then
Peter went on to explain that they
would have plenty of chances to show
off at many another circus. And pre-
tly soon the Gnomes began to under-
stand that they must have the work
to do in order to make their guests
enjoy themselves.

"So Peter Gnome went around the
countryside getting together his per-
formers, and soon came the day for
the big event. All the Fairies, Elves,
Brownies, Rabbits, Squirrels, and
even the Meadow Mice and the Moles
were invited to the Circus. And the
Grasshoppers, Lizards, Snails and
Butterflies were invited, too. Several
families of Birds were given box seats
in the best tree near where the
Gnomes held their Circus."

"The performers had practiced
their tricks again and again so they
were in fine form when the Circus be-
gan. First of all, there was the pa-
rade, and the Gnomes played the band.
Peter Gnome had a big stick which he
threw up in the air as the band was
playing, and did many funny things
which made the audience laugh."

"And then the Gnomes who were
not in the band set to work. They
pulled up the ropes and the swings,
and got everything ready for the per-
formers as they came out, and so
quickly did they work that there was
not a moment when some fine act was
not being performed."

"The Butterflies gave a Butterfly
dance which was very beautiful and
Mr. Sun threw on his wonderful spot-
light for that act. The Rabbits raced
and jumped, and drove the chariots
drawn by the Meadow Mice, over
which there was great excitement. The
Grasshoppers rode on the backs of
the Moles, and jumped through
hoops made of meadow weeds."

"And all the time the Gnomes
rushed about fixing up things so that
no time would be wasted, and in be-
tween times they went around as
Clowns, making funny speeches and
getting all the Animals and Fairies to
laugh until they nearly cried! The
tears did trickle down the faces of
the Squirrels, for they love fun and
enjoy good jokes."

"A number of the Gnomes had been
chosen to pass around pink lemonade,
wild berries, wood nuts and ice-
cream cones. All the audience had
been enjoying these goodies, and they
were almost gone. The Gnomes each
had one basketful left, and they began
to walk around the benches and seats,
saying:

"Last time for lemonade. Who
wants ice cream cones? Try our
wood nuts." And, all of a sudden, one
of the Gnomes shouted:

"Why, there come the Snails. We'd
forgotten about them in our excite-
ment over the Circus."

"Well," said the Snails, "we're right
on time, aren't we?"

"Every creature laughed hard at
that, but the Gnomes who were pass-
ing the good things to eat and drink
and munch, said: 'Just in time for
the last round of our Circus food.'"

"Well, that's time enough," said
the snails. And they managed to
keep awake during the last two acts
of the Gnomes' marvelous Circus!"

Was Full of Holes.
"Harold," said the father of a pro-
cocious five-year-old at the supper ta-
ble, "don't you think that is a pretty
big piece of cake for a boy of your
size?"

"Well, I suppose it looks big, papa,"
replied the little fellow, "but it's
sponge cake and nearly all holes."

Not a Day in Bed.

Gramling, S. C.—In a letter from
Gramling, Mrs. Lula Walden says:
"I was so weak before I began tak-
ing Cardui, that it tried me to walk
just a little. Since taking it, I do all
the housework for my family of nine,
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juice of the onions thoroughly per-
meates them. They are, naturally, as
hard as bullets at the end of this treat-
ment; but an Albanian will bolt down
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ings of olive oil—and then clamor for
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Bearded Men.

Is the whisker a sign of irrepressi-
ble manliness, or is it merely a deco-
ration, an ornament? Is it, to change
Shakespeare slightly, an exorcism of
strength? An increment of valor? Ju-
dicious observation and experience
lead me to think that this is far from
being the case. My bearded friends
are no braver than the shaven. In-
deed—and here one goes deeper into
the subject—I have noticed signs of
extreme caution, of nervous with-
drawal from difficulty, or actual ti-
midity, among bearded men. Not al-
ways separable from the bearded, how-
ever, I have also noticed signs of self-
importance, assertion, even pomposity
—qualities that not only do not pre-
clude timidity, but are apt to rise from
a constitutional sense of fear.—At-
lantic.



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